This week I spent two days in

Ft. Worth. I saw Bill McDonald

running his bank and Bill Sunday

running the devil. They are both a success. I saw Bragg and his

printing and Dodson and his Hornet.

They do well. I met Rev. Spencer,

Dr. Boone, Rev. Jenkins, Dr. Winn

and Rev. Prince. I will go to speak

ed-their faith is in God.

cents, get it.

the Jew boy.

stiff crooked, but Billy Sunday

Don't Laugh.

Some sense is necessary to make

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rrespondence. (For last week.)

er, Texas, Dec. 31, 1918. Chandler on the evening of De and landed in Dallas under stars. The night of the ft Dallas for Zion Hill Bap-

in country from the town of

ed here Christmas morning, edihor, Prof. H. T. Kealing of the Campus of East Texas Acadedihor, Prof. H. T. Kealing of the Campus of East Texas Acadedihor, Prof. H. T. Kealing of the Campus of East Texas Acadedihor, Prof. H. T. Kealing of the Campus of East Texas Acadedihor, Prof. H. T. Kealing of the Campus of East Texas Acadedihor, Prof. H. T. Kealing of the Campus of East Texas Acadedihor, Prof. H. T. Kealing of the Campus of East Texas Acadedihor, Prof. H. T. Kealing of the Campus of East Texas Acadedihor, Prof. H. T. Kealing of the Campus of East Texas Acadedihor, Prof. H. T. Kealing of the Campus of East Texas Acadedihor, Prof. H. T. Kealing of the Campus of East Texas Acadedihor, Prof. H. T. Kealing of the Campus of East Texas Acadedihor, Prof. H. T. Kealing of the Campus of East Texas Acadedihor, Prof. H. T. Kealing of the Campus of the some popcorn. He began more water, one by one they Seeing his corn lost by process which made edible, a lisich while it did not prevent the ng of the corn, held it in

desir get away from their race. Asidem my speech, the time was ing to 8,000. taken by the natives, who conness the voice and make music instead noise. Mt. Zion, Tatum, community and contains a co of progressive farmers which a credit to the race. Among

Kilgore, Texas.

morning of Dec. 26th, I Kilgore, a small station ew. It was bitter cold. A Coloreman saw me gathering wash dest. He did his work well. Away in the day a young Colored man ca up in a buggy. H was a son my old friend, Joe Paniels, a broth of Miss E. J. Daniels, the principof the school at New Hope, just similes back from the rail-road. In I was at his father's house, d immediately I had my feet up the table. Three miles further d I was at the school house

HE STORY OF HIS WAN- ching orders are, "as you were. Among those who decided to here after read The Dallas Express were: GORE — HAWKINS — GIL-C. W. Mitchell, Mr. Sam Dansby, W. AND OTHER TOWNS FALL M. Lacey, C. H. Thurmond, F. Agnew, Mrs. Clara Sutton, F. T. Templeton,

Geo. Sanders, Willie Ross.

I forgot to say that the day I apent in Kilgore (New Hope) was No. 2 in the Christmas and such Christmas table comforts as town folk can not buy were to be had in abundance without even the asking. \

In Dallas.

Just to keep an important engagement, I took the midnight north-bound train on the I. & G. N., for Longview, reaching the East Texas tisch, which is four miles back Manufacturing town of Longview, the second hour of the day. I went to bed on a bench made of twisted oak and folded my gloves and tied them in a bundle with my 'kerchief' are not being a Colored man for a pillow. I slept here without rocking from 2 till 5:30 when the train came which was scheduled to urp less a person than Gen-erne Wall Jackson, my host, ca from his country home, 3 reached Dallas a little while before mway. As the day wore on an burning sun somewhat melt-edge of winted, the crown be-King of Day lit up the Golden West, gagather, and as the shadows and "Just as Twilight let down her ered we assembled in the curtain and pinned it with a star," first board of trustees was concluded a strong of eight Colored and four

to representative audience. The ler, a committee of one met me and hash Christmas and they were church over which Rev. Williams was no be stopped from their fun acting as pastor, but resigned the day I left. Right on the get-off I Cofolk, the country side about, soon I was in the Hawkins Baptist talect of race building. As a may as well tell you that I was in reasy were present, but, I did now the diminutive quantity R. B. Francis of Tyler, who is the to lere with my interest in the president of the Mineola Baptist surve quality, and proceeded Board of the East Texas Associato the work in hand, I tion. Rev. Francis is the treasurer valeavoring to demonstrate the of the Association, a pastoring of "Outside Pressure." The preacher, a college trustee, a prosfrom the outside, and has man of affairs. He is back of the a toy to hold the race together. idea of having only brick buildings. In ration of this idea, the late on the Campus of East Texas Acad-

But back to Hawkins! Hawkins by ng the grains from the cob, lays no claim to being a city, not and pan, greased and at the much town—just a good wide place lays no claim to being a city, not roemperature, the grains were in the road, but it is surrounded by a colony of wealthy Colored farmimitely, the grains began to ers, whose property is absolutely populand as their snow white unbelievable by the average Colored insi showed, causing the boys' man, who has spent his whole life time living in town out of a paper jumprom the frying pan into the sack-in other words from hand to mouth-to be more exact as a minister would say: "living on the he d over the next pan full providence of God." For instance, there's Parson S. H. Hawkins owns 400 acres of land and a grocery store to feed his tenants. Then Thlored people until brought there's Claude Watson, who owns withhe hot pan of opportunity, a fortune in two large club lakes and report equipment on a 150 acre tract of land and has a bank account of \$1400. R. Pulham beside

woult his own race, to prevent the vitable destruction which mustlow a jump into the other raceOutside Pressure" is not to be cended, but there is no gain be cended, but there is no gain log; W. M. Hall, 175; Col. G. Price, 130; J. A. Brown, 120; Jim Cullars, 130; William Hall, 101; Willie White, 130; G. R. Hell, 100; Communication of the price of the pr sayine fact that it is a necessary evil. In convinced, however that with present advancement of the race, utside Pressure" will soon cease be necessary to keep the prosps ones from having any desir get away from their race.

comers for four years.

cipal is located here. It is a dream. It employs 16 teachers and has 135 which a credit to the race, Among students. Among other things, it those to subscribed for The Express to John L. Allen and N. H., property will register around \$100, Miss Martha Moxiey is an accom-000. Prof. Frost is one of the mighty men of Jarvis.

The Hawkins high school is housed in large roomy building. It is modern. It is finished. It is the last & G. N., a few miles south word in rural school building. The school operates 9 months, has 85 students. Prof. A. Price is the effimake a fire and came to cient principal, Miss Dove Fearance Miss Alvernon V. King, Music and good Samaritan. He suc-is the aide. Messrs. C. A. Poscock. Primary teacher, Dallas, graduate of my great comfort and sat-J. F. Parish and F. B. Ponler, all Prairie View; Miss R. L. Washingrant if light read in the country, but whom lunger of times overtakes while lown. I enjoyed seeing him wash eas. He did his work well and a never vision. Hats off to the white trustees of Hawkins Colored school. Buy the way I like to have forgot to say that the school people lent us the house to hold our meet-

ing and I am writing thanks.

The Board—The Boa.d meeting under the direction of Rev. Franimmediately I had my ols was a success, despite the bitter and unrejoicing weather, the amount raised was \$310.26. In Sunday school peat throng met me. They Miss Lillian Hall's class raised \$23. had col from miles around. Mrs. 46 and Miss Annie Whitten's class S. J. Se is the assistant teacher. raised \$23.42. Prof. Price was suptchell, who owns a 130 crintendent. Revs. Sid Stephens, Dr. acre far was master of ceremonies. And ews and Rev. Francis did the The schi children furnished uusic. preaching and I made my war talk. The sch children furnished uusic. pastor aved about the time I got able assant are two teachers who introduct me. I spoke on "The War antits Lesson." The speech was see sown in good ground. It will do bd. New Hope is a prosperous lighborhood. Frank Sanders is b "official" blacksmith, S. Bryant obs and operates a cotton gin. A. Vant and Jim Rossum are the merents. There are many small farers who own land and homes. Along those who own from

phanage, who was returning from is an arm of the powers that be at the "Camps". We had our difficulties on the way falling over rail- lowing the lead of a president now road switches, jumping cattle-guards on foreign soil, planning a world and crawling trestles, but the end democracy, with equal opportunity was not yet—we had the Orphanage as it foundation stones. Mr. Rodgers watch does not be fore and the cattle of the watch dogs to face and they are acted as chairman and Dr. M. W. some dogs I hallooed myself hoarse Dogan of Marshall was elected secwithout awakening any one, and retary. A protest was formulated finally I suggested to the young and a commission was appointed to draftee that while he did not have a carry the thing to Washington in chance to go to France; he could 30 days. More anon-now show his metal by routing the Ft. Wor Taking me at my word, dogs. armed himself with plenty of brick-bat ammunition and marched to the attack. We won the victory and entered the fort. The aroused superintendent and his aides finding who led the attack capitulated and without further hostilities we entered castle at 2:35 a. m., Dec. 30, were no sooner in bed than asleep and I slept too soundly to even Chapel C. M. E.) Jan. 21. Ft. Worth 1918. Tired out and worn out, we and I slept too soundly to even dream.

Bye and bye the morning came and after a hearty breakfast, Rev. W. L. Dickson the founder and superintendent took me grounds.

What I saw-The Beginning.

To commence at the start and Orphange is about a mile from the Gilmer Courthouse, which is in the heart of the business district. It occupies a commanding portion a hill which slopes toward the setting sun. It was founded by Rev. W. L. Dickson, the present superintendent. It was organized and chartered July, 1899 and dedicated Jan. 4, 1901. Its first board of trustees was composed thoel; where I was to address a crowd from the subject:
"O Pressure." General Stonewackson was master of ceremond had done what he could to rest, for the first time in 72 hours. Having rested my tired frame, I went to Hawkins, Texas, which was Dec. The next morning, which was Dec. The next morning, which was Dec. 28, 1918; where Bro. Swann, of Type and now pastor New Hope Baptist church. After a service of four After a service of four years, he retired and Rev. W. L. Dickson succeeded to the presidency. Once County Farm

It might be interesting to know that the 100 acres now used as an orphanage was once the Upshur County Convict Farm, and bought from the county by Rev. W. L. Dickson and converted into a their gun, they would be more cer-house for dependent children. He tain to kill something. The autowas at that time pastor of Gilgal

Baptist church. All of the buildings which were left on the site and which had been in it is an automobile cocktail. used for prison purposes were burned down March 17, 1901, and the same conflagration destroyed 250 bushels of corn. The day the spot was delicated six children were received and Miss Mamie C. Jones of Marshall was installed as matron, cook and her charges-eight persons in all is still standing, and is being used a dry good warehouse. It is a single room 16x18.

Today the campus of the orphan-age contains (14) fourteen buildings, commodious and substantial, beside well filled barns and cattle and horse and hog well fed and sleek. Every child is clean and well fed and Dr. There's no ho Dickson told me that each child Grocer Boggs. owned two good pairs of shoes and Music, Domestic Art and Science and at his new boy.

Agriculture, a high school course "Been cleanin' out the quart mo-Agriculture, a high school course is open to every child.

something else not on the curricu- up it only held about a pint." cornlittle value; but immediately grasping the opportunity and ing into prosperity and ing into pros lum, and that was firm control and

and behavior." Beside the educational advantage at the Orphanage, every year cer- as black as you are. tain schools give sccholarships to deserving children. This year scholarships were given by all colleges in Texas, except Bishop College, Marshall, Texas, and by Arkansas (Little Rock) Baptist College, and Meharry and Fisk at Nashville, Tenn.

APROPOS OF NOTHING IN P. TICULAR.

Nearly 4,000 Children.

get away from their race.

Ing to 8,000.

A. D. Williams is the section foreby the natives, who consinging class exercise which
man at Crow, Texas (next stop)
ulated to cure the harshulated to cure the harshcompare for four years.

Since the institution opened 3998
children have enrolled. Ninety-two
girls and seventeen boys have reached their majority and married. Ten Jarvis Institute, Prof. Irvin, prindifferent army camps, while twentyboys are in France and nineteen in two boys have been engaged in war-work. Dr. Tom Dickson now pracplished musician while Miss Jessie Jackon is teaching in Arkansas.

Faculty.

The present faculty is composed as follows: Miss Inez Veals, Principal, grad-uate of Prairie View, Dallas, Texas;

Worth Normal Graduate Bishop College has charge of girls and stew-Celestus Wilson, truck gardner and farmer, San Antonio; Mr. C. Wilson,

assistant stewardness The good influence of the orphanage has made a county convict farm unnecessary. Upshur County none. This year the orphanage has raised something like \$3000 worth of cotton, 3000 bushels of sweet potatoes, a house full of peanuts, and all other farm products and fruits

Verily, Dickson has worked a mi-

small faters who own land and homes. Aong those who own from 100 to 166 acres are: W. M. Lacey, J. P. Danes, C. W. Sanders, A. T. Thurmond Jno. Hutchings, A. T. Thurmond Jno. Hutchings, A. T. Templeton Geo. Jacob. Tom Sibbley, R. Sanders all Chas Thurmond. Jim Rossian who in addition to owning 60 acres of land, and the month of the complete state of nine head a house ind mule. Rev. Johnson is to able livine, who pastors the community and Miss Daniels, the young for pracipal and her able assistant aret to teachers who lend strength to the profession. I had a home with fr. Joe Daniels while there, toke tead with C. H. Thurmond and wite and drove back to Kligore, twave clock at night with Pastor Johnson. New Hope community is worth shile, her mar-

Albert (anxiously). I'm afraid I'll soon be bald. My hair comes out every day. His good wife. Why worry about that, Albert; don't your teeth come out every night?—Indianapolis Star.

SOMETIMES GOES WRONG.

Second Hobo. By her personality? First Hobo. No; with her rolling

and the local ministry have hope "Pa, are there any bugs in the I believe their hopes are well found-

ONE THING.

Stood on a Dime. A Jew boy and a Colored boy were fighting and the Colored boy "Yes, papa." was going after the Jew in true war-"What? time style. The father of the Jewboy seeing his son offering return for the blows received, said: "Well Abe, vy don't vyou vily into 'im and w'ip 'im? Vfight son, vfight." "Father, I can not move," said

"And vy can't you move?" pro-tested the father. The Jew boy said: "Father, I can't move, because I'm standing on

What has the fall of night to do with the break of day!

You can drive a horse to water, but can not make him drink. You may drive a man to drink but not to water.

If some men would go hunting with their automobile mobile hits where the gun fails.

A glass of gasoline with a nut

men were killed in the army by

Judging by the way they shivered there must have been many cool men in the army.

Where He Belonged. "A great business success must

have honesty for its keystone," said President Grace of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. "A honest business never develops There's no hope for the business of

'What ye been doin' down the two or more suits of clothes. Beside cellar so long? snarled Grocer Boggs

s open to every child. lasses measure, sir, the boy an-This is the curriculum. I noticed swered lighty. It was so clogged

be here, and those trees will be

Quickly the old Negro replied: "And spring will soon be here and dem trees will be as green as you

APROPOS OF NOTHING IN PAR-TICULAR.

guments are based on the most il Desk work is probably as irk-

The most complacently made ar

ome as housework, but no man can hire someone to do it for him. What most men want government

to do for them is to make their money go farther and not much else.

locality, a new grocery store may

Personally, nearly every man has

revolution brewing, but it seldom breaks out.

HE CHANGES HIS MIND.

fine recipes for making up left-overs." box today and know why.

"I told her that she and her daughter might well be taken for sisters."
"That stuff goes good."
"Yes; it went good with mother, but I lost out with the girl."

First Hobo. The woman of that nouse made a big hit with me."

THE KIND.

"Of course not. Why do you ask?" "Because you hear people talking of Luna-ticks."

"Is that blase beau of yours en-thusiastic about anything?"

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